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BARRIOS' REIGN OF TERROR

Dictator Imprisons and Shoots Many Prominent Men.

REBEL SUCCESS THE CAUSE

Everything at the Capital of Guatemala Reported to Be in a State of Chaos-The Functions of Civil Officers Usurped by the Chief of Police.

San Francisco, Sent. 24,-Private dispatches received here from Guatemala show that there is a reign of terror in Barries' capital, as the president is committing many attocities. Victory, is is claimed, rests on the standards of the insurgents. Champerico and San Felipe are mid to have fallen into their hands. In the capital terror reigns. Late last evening the following private disputch was received in this city from Coumperion via Acapulco:

Champerico and San Felipe both in the hands of the insurgents. Barrois has shot and imprisoned prominent men who sympa-thize with the revolutionists. Wives of the revolutionists are being arrested. Anarchy

A letter from the city of Guatemala has also been received. The writer declares that everything at the time of writing, was in a state of chaos. Harrios, he says, bas lost his head, and in a delirium of terror is Imprisoning and shooting all who evine the slightest leaning toward the insurgents Loans are collected by force Death is the penalty for p-fusing financial istance to the dictator.

Prancisco Castillo, Barrios' chief of police, under the orders of his superior, has, it is asserted, usurped the places of civil of floers, and is carrying things with a high Barrios is in constant fear of as massination. Two bundred soldiers sleet In his palace day and night, and he is constantly attended by a guard of four picked men who accompany him, even to his bath.

In the palace there is said to be a secret passage which is concealed by a mirror in Barrica' dressing room. This passage has an exit in a secluded corner of Calle de Cono. It is kept open and guarded by a chosen tody of men to whom Barrios pays large soms of money.
Vitta Aligerba, the residence of Mrs. Bar-

rick Is guarded by a large force of police, and its inmates are in constant dread of

At El Salto and Los Amoritas, other country places of the president, police are also scansped to prevent the destruction of the property.

THE CLIFT MURDER SUSPECT. General Opinion in Annapolis Is

That He Is Innocent, Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24.-No one has been to Annapolis today to identify John Langford, who is suspected of the Clift murder at Laurel. Langford occupies a

BOSTON TEAM NOW AHEAD

Exciting Game at Baltimore Yesterday.

BEANEATERS AFTER PENNANT

Even the Great Providers Find Time to Inquire About the Score and the Clerks Are Eager for News-Universal Interest in the

"What's the score?" was the greeting the reporter got as he wandered into the great double store and annex, 415 and 417 Secenth street, pesterday evening, just before closing time. Every cleri was busy waiting on oustomers, but the all managed to shoot the same question at him as he passed them, such a deep hold has the great national game in the tunately, though, it was the Boston-Balti more game that they were inquiring about

To our sorrow be it said that the Wash ington team has disappointed so often as to leave hardly any room for interest The great providers themselves were both waiting ou customers in their clothing ent. but, nevertheless, managed to ask the newsgatherer the universal ques

news instead of distributing it, be impacted, but the busy merchant smiled bland;, and stavely said "Mr dear boy we are much too busy selling those suits We advertised to talk."

"There, read that!" he added, putting a paper in the reporter's hand and pointing to the advertisement, and then he chased off to show a stylishly dresse man one of the \$10 Dress Suits that are

mentioned in the ad.

And the reporter watched the gentlems try on the cost and noticed how perfectly it was resultile to sell such good clothing

He sadly thought of how he had paid \$40 to a tailor not so very long ago for a noit that he was painfully aware did

not look nearly so well or set as well

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and up. Long Pants Suits, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50 and up.

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cell by himself, but is permitted to con verse with fellow-prisoners in the corridor. The jail officials any he is an exemplary prisoner, giving them no trouble. His quies manner has made for him friends

of which he is charged. Unless the authorities of Prince George county act promptly, Justice Brewer, the committing magistrate, will discharge Langford from enstudy, as he is in doubt as to his guilt.

Those who have seen the prisoner say he does not resemble the man who was thought to have been connected with the marder. The suspect had been described as a man much younger than the prisoner, who is fifty-five years of age.

DR. BUNTER WILL NOT ACCEPT. His Destre for a Foreign Mission Said to Have Vanished,

Frankfork, Ky., Sept. 24.-Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter will not accept the Guatemalan mission from the President. He does not want to leave Kentucky, and is now preparing to take an active part in Kentucky in the next two years. He has told his friends he will not accept the place. His friends say be can be surveyer of the port of Louisville, but it is obtful if he will accept this. They say he is preparing to run for governor and to further his interest in this direction he has bought a controlling interest in the Louisville Commercial, the leading Republican organ of the State.

LEE WANTS MARTIN'S SEAT. The Consul General to Cuba a Candidnte for the Sepate.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24.—Consul Gen eral Fitzburh Lee arrived in Lynchburg from Covingion this afternoon to ship his furniture to Richmond, where his family will spend the winter. When asked if he would be a candidate for Thomas S. Martin's sent in the United States Senate

"I would not be surprised, as I must afess that it looks a little that way." He will come to Richmond about Octobe ad remain until the time for his return to Cuba:

LUEIGERT MURDER TRIAL.

The Defense Tearing Down the Case Made by the State.

Chicago, Sept 24.-The Luctgert trial roke off short today, on account of a oling made by the court on the day the defense opened the case. This was that no witnesses would be allowed to testify o conversations held with Mrs. Luctgeri before the last week of April. The de court to testify along this line, despite the court's ruling.

The cross was reached when Mrs. Ann. Gulk took the stand and testified that all was acquainted with the members of th Luetwert household. She said that sh had talked with Mrs. Luctgertin February while the sausage maker was in New York. Objections clouded the air in a second, and the judge, referring to his decision, sus-tained them. Lawyer Phalen tried to make the wirness say she had talked with woman during the last week of April, but it was without success, and Mrs. Guill was excused and the lawyers congregated about the judicial desk.

The talk lasted for several minutes, dur-

ing which Mr. Phalen recited the law with accessments, and the court promised to re-maider his ruling on the question of utting the time which could be referred in testimony tending to prove that Mrs. Loctgort was unbalanced mentally. The 'arriber impeachment of the State'

witness, Emma Schimpke, who swore to having seen the Luctgerts go into the factory together on the night of May 1, was taken up and the young woman's reputation for truth was torn to tatters. guinst Miss Schimpke, was cross-ex induced, but ineffectually, and her testi ony was corroborated by her daughter Scherer: Miss Grace Miller, and Charles Bockerman, who swore that Emma d acknowledged that she testified falsely in the case.

Frunk Schabe, a Kenosha farmer, and illiam Smith a Kenosha policeman, testified that they saw Mrs. Luetgert there on May 4 and 5. Schabe knew Mrs. Luctgert, but Smith (dentified her by por-traits. Cross-examination by Mr. Discenfailed to stake their testimosy, and the general opinion seemed to be that Luctgert had won a substantial victory.

HORSES PLUNGE INTO A CROWD

A Boy Killed and Ten Persons jured, Some Mortally.

Toronto, Sept. 24. - While horses attach ed to five reels, engine and book and ladder apparatus were burrying down town to answer an alarm of fite in the Muse met a great crowd of people returning from

fire emelne took fright and ran away. The engine was getting up steam. It had just drawn up at the theater, and was surrounded by people. The horses plunged madly into the crowd and killed e boy and injured ten persons, some of

them seriously. Bertie Scott, nine years old, had both egs fractored, suffered internal injuries, nd died soon after being taken to the Charles Hodges, eleven years old, has a fractured skull, and will die. engine, received internal injuries, and

William G. Humphreys, aged fifty-three, The rest of the ten injured have broken

The theater was burned; loss, \$50,000

London, Sept. 24.-Lawe's annual state nent regarding the British wheat crop in 1897 than in 1896, but that the yield this year is considerably less than it was last year. It is estimated that the total vield will amount to 6,333,000 quarters. which is equivalent to one-fourth of the

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24.—The double hanging of Bod Brooks and Grady Reytoda", was postponed by the governor. intederowd today made sor threats to lynch the prisoners, but at a

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late hour tonight the town is quiet and no

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TRACY WILLING TO STAND

who do not believe him guilty of the crime | A Telegram to That Effect Made Public by Mr. Quigg.

REFERS TO A "GREAT CRISIS"

Says One Confronts All the Friends of Good Government in Greater New York-The Leaders of the Democratic Alliance Receive a Proposition From Mr. Sheehan,

New York, Sept. 24.- Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, ex-Secretary of the Navy, has consented to accept a nomination from the Republican city convention for mayor of Greater New York. His formal consent to be nominated was made public by President Quigg, of the county committee this afternoon. It was in the form of a

"If, in the great crisis which now con fronts all friends of good government in Greater New York, it is necessary in the judgment of the Republican convention to nominate me for mayor, I shall not resist the judgment of the convention. "BENJAMIN F. TRACY."

It was as good as settled before Gen Tracy left the city this afternoon that he was to be the nominee. The general was at first reluctant to re-enter active politics, but when the matter had been possented o him fully, he finally agreed that if the district lengers so desired lie would consent to allow the use of his name before the convention.

One bundled and ninety-one delegates to the Republican city convention were elected at the assembly district conventions in this county tonight. Every one of them is a machine man, and not one of them will vote for Seth Low for candidate for mayor. Although they were not pledged to vote for any one in particular they will vote as a unit for Gen. Bengamin F. Tracy, if the organization leaders are satisfied on next Tuesday night that the general is the most available caudidate for the place.

The only district where there was at avowed fight for Low was in the Twenty seventh assembly district, which has bee the hanner anti-Platt district of the city Even with Low for a rallying cry the anti-Platt men were beaten in the convention there by a majority of forty votes.

AN OFFER FROM SHEEHAN. Invites the Democratic Alliance to

Submit a Platform, and our silver mayoralty ticket, said today that they had received a letter from Leuder Sheehan, of Tammany Hall, requesting them to submit their ideas in platform shape to the Tammany Hall

ominities on resolutions. They said that Mr. Sheehan's letter asked them, in reaffirming the Chicago platform to dwell particularly on the ne-government by-injunction plank. He suggested to strong plank on municipal ownership and operation of public franchises. No Sheehan promised in this letter that its ticket. Close inspection of the letter

Sheeban's only positive promise was that Bryan candidates would be nominated. of the register of deeds of Airkin county He did not promise that the platform suggostions solicited would be adopted. As says there is no such book in his office the Tammany resolutions committee is a sathe one described in the certificate county organization, it has nothing to do When Byrnes was confronted with the with the mayoralty nomination

These suspicions decided the Alliano nen to be on their guard against pos sible treachery. They will embody their ideas of a platform as requested, but they by the city convention, and, above all dse, that the candidate for mayor shall stand squarely on it, and live up to it if elected

It was said today that Mr. Sherman dealt with the Democratic Alliance really in the hops of exasperating the other faction of the Bryan men, represented in the United Democracy, with the hope of making a permanent breach and preventing the possibility of a union on Henry George, or any other strong Bryan candidate for mayor.

TAMMANY LEADERS DISTURBED

They Do Not Like the Recent Polit ical Developments.

New York, Sept. 24. Leaders of Tan any are much disturbed over the injection of Henry George's name into the field, and the bobbing up of the silver question

The movement to nominate Mr. George has behind it the young Democracy, of which former Sheriff O'Brien is the head. The leaders of it believe that the free silver clubs, which flourished a year ago, and the labor erganizations could be induced to enter the campaign for the ection of Benry George. Many of the labor agitators have insisted that George as elected nice years ago, and they are ready to roll up their sleeves and plunge into a four-cornered fight for the control of the Greater New York, with its im-

Nearly a year ago County Clerk Henry D. Purroy declared that he believed Henry George should be the logical candidate of the Democracy for mayor of the Greater New York. His trouble with the other powers in Tammany Hall had reached a crisis at that time, and while the suggestion was regarded as a clever one, so far as worrying the Tammany leaders was concerned, very little attention was

paid to it. Tanmany men say that Purroy has ceased from troubling, but they admit that he is an admirable organizer and a good campaign general. With a Henry George campaign in his hands, backed by labor men and silverites, the braves think campaign might be made uncomfortable for very other candidate.

When Henry George ran for Mayor of New York in 1886, as the nominee of the labor party, he had for oppopents Abram crats' candidate; Theodore Roosevelt,

\$3 Another Grand Excursion to \$3 Ft, Monroe, Norfolk & Va. Beach. Via Norfolk & Wash. Steamers from 7 st. wharf. Saturday. 7 p. m. Tickets \$3, good to return Sunday night. Schedule, page 6.

\$2.00 Atlantic City via B. & O. Three p. m. Saturday next. se22-4t, m Large sale of Carpets and Furniture at boan's 1407 G street today, opening with Shan's 1407 G street today, opening with the carpets, at 10 o'clock.

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the nonlinee of the Republican organiza

The total vote east on that occasion was 219,992, out of a registration of 235,974. The result of the ballot as amounted by the board of city and county canvassers Was as follows

None of the Tammany leaders will talk about the declaration of principles that will be promulgated at the Democratic city con-

vention next Thursday night.

Neither will they talk of candidates Many delegations have presented the claims of many aspirants for the nomination for the mayoralty, but up to the present time no one has put in a demand to Tammany that the free commer of silver must be cated and that a believer in that theory must be nominated.

HENRY GEORGE UNDECIDED.

The Single Tax Leader May Enter the Mayoralty Fight

York, Sept. 24 -At a meeting of the People's League tonight, its president Charles V. Stover, spoke about the nomination of Henry George for mayor of the Greater New York. "We called last Saturday," he said

"on Mr. George, and asked him if h would be willing to be our candidate should Tanimary prove false to the Democratic creed and to true government. Up to this flue we have not received his answer All statements to the contrary are outrie Should Tammany prove false, we will call a convention for October 1 and propose Mr. George as our candidate."

A SERICUS CHARGE.

Forgery Alleged Against a Prominent Republican Politician.

Minneapolis, Sept. 22.—The statemen has been made public here that Timothy E. Byrnes, serg-ant-attarms of the national Republican committee, formerly appoint ment clerk of the United States Treasury Department, and secretary of the Republi can National League of Chibs, mas been guilty of forging a mortgage for \$15,000, with which he obtained the money from Mrs. Boss. of Rending, Pa.

Mrs. Bons is the nunt of Mr. Eyrnes' first wife. When her husband died his life was insered for \$18,000. Mr. Byrnes represent ed to her that he could lend the money for her in this State with a much higher rate of interest than she could obtain in Pennsylvania. She therefore paid the money over to bim, which was every dollar she had in the world.

Soon afterward be went to Reading and gave her a marigage for \$15,000, purporting to be executed by Charles C. Cox. o lands in Althin county, in this State. Democratic Alliance, an organization which has been foremost in declaring for an outand out silver management in declaring for an outand out silver management. martigage was accompanied by coupon notes wherengen he changed the name in the mortgage and left it with her. The in terest was paid regularly for two years and then ceased.

She made a number of attempts to col

lect the interest as it became due, but without avail. she then sent her daugh ter, Miss Mary Bons, So this city with the mortgage and a letter of introduction from a bank in Reading to the National Bank of Commerce, of the city. The bank turned the matter over to Flannery and a leading law firm of this city. An inrestigation made by them disclosed the fact that the morrgage was a forgery. An abstract of title of the property showed that the mortgagee has never a any time had any interest in the land it bore upon it the certificate of registry which was also forged. to make a settlement, but this was no be until he was Directened with arrest He then gave notes for the amount signed

His father was sued upon them, and has inswered that the note which bears his blank, for taking up another note in a bank which was due and that he did not know that it was used for the purpose of a settlement with Mrs. Boas. The matter was laid before the county attorney at the time it occurred, but the officer, for reason, failed to present it to the grand jury.

STOLE FROM HIS EMPLOYERS, Thieving Career of John H. Staats

Ended for a Time.

New York, Sept. 24.—Enough stolen fur sture to fill a big house was found by detectives today in the possession of John H. Staats, assistant superintendent of the Hotel Waldorf. Staats, on being arrested, confessed that he had stolen the furniture from the Waldorf, the Hotel Normandle, the Startevant House, the United States Hotel, of Boston, and other prominent hotels. Its value is \$4,000. George Golt, of the Waldorf, complain to the detective bureau three Weeks ago cluding a \$1,000 rug, which had been had been missed from the hotel. Detec tives watched stants. He was seen going Into the storeroom of the hotel of the hotel several times with burnles and returning empty handed. It was learned that Staats had obtained permission to keep sixteen boxes and tronks in the storeroom handed. and it was finally decided to search them The detectives found such a miscellaneous soliection that hours were required for

Fatal Explosion in a Coal Mine, Marion Ills., Sept. 24. -As the result of an explosion at the Williamson county coar es, at Johnson City, this mornin man is dead, another is imprisoned, three were injured australly, and six seriously. Gas 'and accomplated in an entrance of the mine, about 200 yards south of the lig shaft during the night, and after the

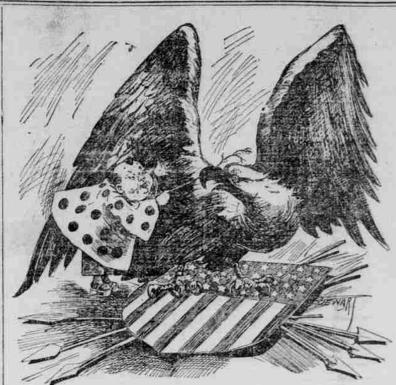
Stuats will be arrangued tomorrow.

explosion resulted. Bellefourche Bank Robbers Caught, Helena, Mont., Sept. 24 .- A dispatch three men who were implicated in the rob bery of Clay Robinson & Co.'s bank at Beliefournee, S. D., last June, when the ashier was shot and several thousand dollars in currency stolen.

forty-five operatives had descended the gas became ignited by their lamps and an

Attantic City via B, & O, Tickets good going on 3 p.m. train Saturday, returning on all regular trains Sunday and Monday. \$2. re22 4t, m

Philodelphia and iteturn via B. & O. Sunday next, \$2.00. te21 ot, m Large Schoon e Lead Just Arrived, The Florida Cypress Is the Best Red and nearly all heart, \$4.50 are the only yard that have them



THE JAPANESE INFANT AT PLAY.

THE YELLOW FEVER RECORD

Sixty-one New Cases Reported in the Infected Cities.

DEATH ROLL OF THE DAY

Father Murray, a Catholic Priest, Among the Dead-The Mayor of Biloxi Taken With the Scourge. Indignation Against Italians for Violation of Regulations.

New Orleans, Sept. 24.-Today's yellow fever record stands as follows: New Orleans-New cases, 10; total, 98.

deaths, 4: Edwards-New cases, 30; total, 130. Mobile-New cases, 2; total, 36; deaths

Biloxi-New cases, 15; total, 73. Ocean Springs-New cases, 4.

Among the Gead at Mobile was Fither Morray, Catholic pilest. Among those taken sick at Blioxi today is the mayor of the town, H. T. Howard, son of Charles T. Howard, of New Orleans, There is a strong feeling here against the Halians, growing out of their releval

to report vellow fever cases among their Ifalf the deaths so far have been of Italians. In a number of cases they were discovered by the board of health only when the patient was dying or after death. One of the Italians who died today of the fever died without medical attendance

The St. Charles Theater has placed tw funnel Denide generators in the house and The board of bealth was asked today to close both the theaters and the cho An affidavit was made against Dr. De Montleizin for failure to report cases rellow fever. All doctors who fall to rerigorously prosecuted by the

board of health. The quarantine situation is improving and business is beginning to revive, es-

At Vicksburg, Meridian, Shreveport an other town in central Mississippi and north Louisiana, where all railroad traffic was shut down a few days ago, there has been a general resumption of business. New Orleans has been less successful. The Texas quarantine, growing out of a death from vellow fever at Beaumont, has done

it a great deal of harm The Mississippi board of health has withdrawn the quarantine, so far as all original packages from New Orleans are concerned, and will admit them to Mississippi if fumigated Along the Himois Central Railroad, eleven towns agree to receive fumigated freight from New Orcans, and six refuse to accept. On the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road eight owns will receive fumigated freight and

In the sugar district of Louisiana the marantine regulations, not only of freight, out of persons Yesterday a modification was secured allowing the shipment of ugar, supplies, and machinery to planters Today the planters ask for some such odification of the quarantine as will permit them to secure tabor for their grinding season in October. The skilled chemists, sugarmakers, and machinists are employed in New Orleans, and unless they are allowed to go to the sugar houses, the quality and output of the Louisiana sugar crop will be seriously affected.

AN APPEAL FOR AID,

People of Plague-Bricken Biloxi in Need of Assistance, The Commissioners have received from the mayor and councilmen of plague-stricker Biloxi, Miss., a letter asking assistance

for her citizens as follows:

To the Public: Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 16. Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 16.

To the Public:
Whereas the yellow fever is prevailing in this citry, and
Whereas all the factories and other industries have been closed down, thus throwing all the laboring people out of employment, and,
Whereas nearly all of the sick are of that class, and unable to purchase medicines and other things necessary in such an emergency, therefore, we appriit to a generous public for subscriptions, to be used in the purchase of medicines and those things necessary for the sick, who are unable to care for themselves. These out of employment, but who are well, will be cared for at the camps of detention and otherwise, and this appeal is made alone for the wick in our midst. All subscriptions sent to the mayor and any member of the sound will be thankfully received and properly applied.

H. T. Howard, mayor, Wullam Gotenfle, E. tiennam, L. Lopez, F. H. McCaleb, Charles Redding, I. Helfenbeim, and J. W. Swetman, members of the council.

To cygave the call for aid their heartiest

T' cy gave the call for aid their heartiest indorsement, and desire that it be given the widest publicity.

\$1.00 Bultimore and Return via B & O. Sunday, September 26.

VELASQUEZ KILLS HIMSELF. Mexico's Late Inspector General of

Pelice Follows His Victim, City of Mexico, Sept. 24, -Col. Eduardo Velasquez, the late inspector general of police, committed suicide in Belem init ernoon. Velasquez had been confided in the private apartments of Warden Campusano. The latter placed him there because he heard that the prisoners in the jui-might attempt violence if the disgraced clust were placed among them. Since that Tuesday, when Velasquez confessed that he had directed the murder of Arroyo, President Ping's asseilant, Judge Flores, of the fifth criminal court, had been pressing the investigation very dili-

When the jail attendants went to Velus men's room this afternoon he was found lead on the hed. Close by Jay a small derringer with one cartridge exploded and the other still in the chamber. From just have shot himself six to eight hours If any message was left by the eligide it is in the custody of the court. How the solicide secured the weapon has not yet been learned. The pigot is of the authorities. An impulty is being made to establish how and when the shooting or curred, and by what manner or means a closely grarded prisoner like Velarquez, over whom special surreillance was presumed to have been ordered, could have obtained a weapon and killed blassiff in the very bedroom of the warden, within the deep walls of the jail, without a hint of the saidle reaching the juil authorities

until hours after. Col Campusano, the governor of the grison, has been placed under arrest on suspicion of complicity in this latest crime.

AVALANCHE DEALS DEATH

Eighteen Men Said to Have Been Killed in Alaska.

Camp on Chilkeot Trail and Carried It Away,

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 24.-The tug Pioneer, which arrived here from Dyca. and Skaguay today, brings the story of a death-dealing avalanche which ocurred near the town of Speep Camp on the Chil koot trail last Monday morning. Eighteen men are said to have lost their lives. Only one body was identified, that of young Cheynski, the son of a newspaper man in San Francisco, and a cousm of Joe Cheynski, the prize-lighter. The real names of the others were not secured, as they were

all known under fictitidus ones. said:

Monday night with the report that at Sheep Camp that morning, at 3:30 o'clock a peculiar sound from the southwest side f the mountain was heard, and before the residents of the town could fully dress they found themselves being rapidly borne down a canyon on a mess of moving debris from the mountain side. The slide struck the town in the northern part, where nearly all the packers were quartered in tents. The cause of the slide was reported to be the action of heavy mins on the hills, where a sort of reservoir was formed. This body of water forced the land down into the basin below. Never before have such neavy rains been known in the neighborgood of Chilkoot Pass. Most of the town of Sheep Camp was destroyed."

The steamer Ai-Ki, one week overd

carried a large list of men returning from Skaguay, who were unable to cross the

from Alaska, arrived this morning. She

FIFTH MEMBER IS CHOSEN. Great Britain and Venezuela Arbi-

The State Department has been notified of the selection of the fifth final member if the tribunal of arbitration to pass up the questions at Issue between Great Brit boundary line. cour dos Anrado, the Venezuelan mis

ister, has also been informed, but neither be nor the State Department will disclose the identity of the person chosen All that can be ascertained here is that be is a European whose name and reputation are well known in the United States.

A Texas Politician Kills Himself, Dallas, Texas, Sept. 24,-C, C. Allen, a well known politician of Ellis county, com mitted suicide yesterday by shooting him disappointment was the cause.

Philadelphia and Return via B. & O. Persons who have used it, say the Royal Sunday next, \$2.00 for the round trip

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THE SCHEME TO BUY CUBA

Like Banquo's Ghost, It Does Not Seem to Down.

THE CASE OF GENERAL PRIM

A High Spanish Official Holds It. Up us a Warning-He Was Assussinated in 1870, It is Said, for Planning to Sell Cuba to the United States.

Havana, Sept. 22, via Key West, Sept. 24 - A dispatch from Madrid says that Gen. Woodford's tecent interview with the Durke of Tetaan has brought to the front again the suggestion that Syam accept an indemnity and free Cuta. From the Spanish minister in Washington comes the report that hints of the same tenor have been given him. Senor Garaztegni, a high Spanish official, has written, moreover, from Madrid:

"We do not doubt that the American Government, acting through Gen Woodford, will try again the effect of the proposal for the purchase of Cuba, which hitherto has been made only indirectly and unofficially. On three or four occasions in years long past America in-tended to buy Cuba, but each time was resuffed by our government. This was reason enough to abstain from farther advances until now. But newadays the problem occurs to take a different aspect. According to all reliable information. this morning by shooting himself. Since the Cutains in agains would gladly accept his committed to jail, last Satorday aftsuch a termination of the strongle, if full United States nots, therefore, only as a mediator, and apparently with no direct protest of her own, save the countion of the bloody conflict near her shores. But can we accept that solution? I think not. I think that no Spaniard will easily forget the case of Gen Prim."

The case to which Senor Gar stegal Gen. Don Juan Prim, then the arotter of Spain's fate, on December 27, 1870. That crime, which is still a mystery, has been mirroed repeatedly to the uncompromising Spaniards, who, believing that Gen Prina intended to sell Calm, to the United States resorted to murder in order to fustrate his plairs. "Who is the man," the letter furthermore says, "capable of slanding the up-heavel of puttic opinion in Spain at the

have announcement that the war will end

selling of merchandine, when so many

thousands of Spanish soldiers, driven from their forces to fight in Colos, have been sacrificed in the name of Spain's honor? befeat would be a thousand times better than such a humiliating end of the great fight for our national integrity." Senor Rafael Fernandez de Castro, member kr the Spanish Cortes and a stanen autonomist, has received unpleasant news Dr. Gabriel Casuso, requesting time to persunde the Cuban emigrants of the advisa bility of accepting apain's proposals of nome rule. The doctor tried to explain the matter to Senor Estrada Palma, showing him Senor Cantro's letter, but the Cubun delegate refused even to read the document. That was a disappointment entertained high hopes of the deputy's

MCKINLEY AT LENOX.

Mokes a Short Speech to the Inhab

itnots of the Village, Lenux, Mass., Sept. 24.- President Me-Kinley is tonight the guest of former Congressions John Sloam. His journey here from Adams was a sort of triumphal pro ces. At every station along the line the President's private car was cheered by crowds. The car was nitached to the clock, and reached Lenox at 2 o'clock.

When the President and Mrs. McKimley stepped from the carthey could hardly find a passage through the throng to Col. Sloan's cerriage. The passage of the party through he visinge caused considerable excitement School children awarned around the horses and haif a dozen boys dangled from the onnester leaned for the step, and had not Mrs. McKinley caught him by the shove, he would have topoled over under the wheels At the park the carriage was stopped nd the President, standing up, made a little speech, in which he expressed his

delight at the reception Lenox had given Tonight, at Col. Stonn's mansion, there was a dinner party in honor of the President. All the principal residents of the

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Lenox summer colony attended.

Will Not Join Japan and Russia in Bering Sea Conference,

to a conference between Canada and America to discuss certain phases of the Hering Sen question, has declined to be Russia are participants in It. Notification of this attitude on the part of the British foreign of the was received

at the State Department yesterday The probability is that Great Britain's action will cause a delay in the meeting of the conferers, but it is not unlikely that the delegates of America, Russia and Japan will proceed with the consideration

to England. Mardered by a Jenious Saitor,

of the questions at tasue without regard

the sixteen-year-old daughter of Martin Mang, fell a victim this morning to the Jealousy of Noah Johnson, her suiter. They had a quarrel last evening. This morning Johnson armed binself with a revolver and intercepted Miss Mang on her way to school. She was accompanied by a young man named Pence. Johnson approached within six feet and fired a onlict into the girl's brain, killing her

The Constitution in the Way, Olympia, Wash., Sept. 24. - The supreme rourt has declared the new mortgage law adopted by the last legislature unconsti-

\$2.00 Philadelphia and Return via B&O. 7.05 and 9.00 a.m. trains going, re-turning on all trains, Sunday next.

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